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papers eagerly, and turned at once to the head ines, which told them in brief the situation at daybreak. The first sensation was of relief. The flag poles were bare, and the head lines held out hope and comfort. The President was not dead. The physicians declared that the most dreaded symptoms, those which accompany blood polsoning, had not appeared, and that the patient had passed a comparatively comfortable night. To judge from the information furnished inquirers at the White House, all through the night the President had been resting quietly, but it was subsequently learned that, either through ignorance or prudence, one disturbing incident had been suppressed. A fourth chili had attacked the President just before midnight. This, however, soon passed off without immediate serious consequences, so that it was not considered necessary to summon the sleeping physicians. They all six rose ear-

titude. He evidently felt the nain, as his firm set features showed, but no murnur escaped him. When the iancet reached the pus cavity the relief was instant, and the President, sinking back on the pillows, said: "Thank you, Doctor." It was then only the work of a few minutes to draw off the pus and establish a new vent in working order. The necessity and the importance of this surgical operation, by which a new and a better outlet was cut for the discharge of pus, will be evident after an explanation. Dr. Eilis Bliss, who assists his father, D. W. Bliss, and who was present at the operation, gives the following account:

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It is well known that the bullet struck the President in the back, two and a half inches to one side of the backbons, and bit a rib, which it shattered badly, and by which it was turned downward, passing nearly through the body and ledging itself in the liner wail of the bidowner. The outer end of the mouth of he channel of the bullet, where the pussias been discharging, is, therefore, the highest point of the wound, so that the pussias been discharging, is, therefore, the highest point of the wound, so that the pussias point of the wound, so that the pussias been discharging of pussiant in a natural position. The effect of this counter opening will be to make a new and better outlet for the discharge of pus. The eavity had formed at the point in the main channel of the wound where it had changed its direction. Had the bullet taken an upward course, provided no vital organ was injured, there would have been much less danger of tascesse, as the drainage would then have been downward. As it was, however, small fragments of the shattered rib fell downward into the wound and, catching on to the walls of the bullet's channel, formed an abscess which caused the relapse. The counter opening made by this incision not only a ve the President relief, but formed an advantageous outlet for the pus for the entire length of the wound. A drainage tube has been macred in the incision, or the lower outlet, while in the upper branch of the channel, the original mouth of the wound, another drainage pine about two and a half inches in length, is inserted, the two drainagences being something in the nature of a sighon." pipes being something in the nature of a

some of the physicians make the very discourse of the busies, there is great danger that additional rus cavities may form, for the rea-son that the inner end of the busies channel is still lower down in the body than the new outlot when was made to-day, Should one be former further from the surface Should one be former further from the surface of the body than that which was opened to-day the difficulties of treating it would be greatly increased. It might be difficult to make as deep an inclision as would be necessary to open it without anjuring some internal organs. It is even abought that it may yet be necessary to make an opening from the front wall of the atdomen in ease a similar pus cavity, which is quite p s-sible, should form about the builet itself. Should such a cavity form, an instant noision would be necessary to prevent the danger of bicod poisoning. An incision from the front, however, is said to be attended with less harard than the one from the back which was made

to-day.

What De, sliss says.

Dr. Bliss, in conversation relative to the peration which was performed on the President this morning, said that during his examination yeaterday he descovered that a slight tack or pus cavity had formed immediately at he turn in the track of the bullet, and at once feeded that the proper thing to dewas to make an incision, which would straighten he track and permit the bust of declarge more freely. It was determined, however, that before performing the operation it would be best to notify the consulting surreons and request their attendance, which was done or the surreon and request their attendance, which was done or the surreon and request their attendance, which was done or the surreon and request their attendance, which was done or the surreon and request their attendance, which was done or the surreon and request their attendance, which was done or the surreon and request the formation of a pus cavity, the Dortor says, is a very ordinary occurrence in humber instance, and there is no doubt in his minuter instance, and there is no doubt in his minuter instance, and there is no doubt in his minuter instance, and the regard the says mowever, that the nation time he more slight wills. The result of the examination this morning and the President's present condition, sontinued Dr. Bliss, "are reassuring. When I left him, fifteen minutes ago, he was sleeping quietly. During the operation his pulse reached about 120. Since that time there has been stailing off of about 15 beaus. The President did not move a muscle while the operation was being performed, and it was not found necessary to a sincinities of any should be simulants. The would was complete. A hord angesting want was column stered, substitute a numberes to the parts operated upon which obtained the character of any pain. Some after the operation was defined as a second stered to be depth of also to be depth of also the pain of the parts operated upon which obtained the character of any pain. Some after the opera-

DE AGNEW'S EOPEFUL VIEW.

THE PRESIDENT RALLYING.

White House, He says that upon examination it was found that an abscess had formed. The bullet had fractured or splintered a rib, and the abscess had formed about this splinter. This morning he made an existing the relation made and a New Outlet Formed for the Discounting in a Lower Fulse and Lower L

OPENING THE PRESIDENT'S WOUND. What the Physicians Say of the Nature and Result of Yesterday's Operation.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 24. The attending surgeons to-night do not hesitate to say that there has been a substantial and, they believe, a permanent improvement in the President's condition this afternoon. In an interview with a representative of the Associated Press at 8 P. M., Dr. Reyburn expressed the opinion that the crisis of the disturbance caused by the formation of the pus cavity has passed, and that there is now every reason to expect an abatement, if not an entire disappearance of the unfavorable symptoms of the last thirty-six hours. In explaining the nature of the operation performed by Dr. Agnew this morning, and the necessity for it, Dr. Reyburn

of without immediates enrols consequences, so that it was not considered necessary to summon the sleeping physicians. They all six rose carry, however, and gathered at the White House. The members of the Cabinet were also in attendance, as in the early days of the injury, and some other friends and privileged individuals, whose faces have grown familiar to the decrease within the last three weeks, All faces were a sober and anxious look, and it goes wore a sober and anxious look, and it goes wore a sober and anxious look, and it goes wore as sober and anxious look, and it goes wore as sober and anxious look, and it goes wore as sober and anxious look, and it goes wore as sober and anxious look, and it goes wore as sober and anxious look, and it freed to more than the solution of the solu

are more favorable and more encouraging than at any time since the chill of yesterday

Executive Marsion, July 24 -6:30 A. M. -The President rested very well last night up to midnight, sleeping quietly at times. Soon after miduicht he had a slight hill which passed away in a few moments, and since that hour he has slept but little, although resting quite comfortably. A casual examination made early this morning seemed to indicate a considerable fall in his 11.

D:45 A. M.—Information has just been received from the President's channer that the examination which was begun at about 8 o'clock has just been concluded. It is understood that at the instance of Dr. Agnew an incision was made in the President's body, a lew inches from the original wound, for the purpose of reaching what is thought to be a pus cavity in the track of the wound After the one-stion had been performed the drainage tube was inserted and a small quantity of pus, it is said, soon made its appearance.

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19 A. M.—The President was more restless than usual during the night, and had another ricorius before indicate. This morning at eld his rules was 98, temperature 98 4, respiration 18. A consultation was then held with Dr. respiration 18. A consultation was then held delphia, after which a counter opening was made through the integrament of the hark about three inches be now the wound, which it is hoped will facilitate the draining of pin, and increase the changes of receivery. The President bore the operation well. It is pulse is now 112.

1:30 P. M -At this home the President's pulse is 100.

3 P. M.—There has been no perceptible change in the President's condition since the last modifical bulletin was sent. The favorable continu which indiverse the operation is very secontaging to the survivors, and they consider the patient's condition improved. Col. Rockwell, who came from the sick room a lew minutes ago, say that the President's rectain query. He says further: "We all feel greatly releved and hopeful."

5.45 P. M.—The President is resting quietly. He continues to sleep at intervals. Was confident to the new force of the continues to sleep at intervals. Was confident to have for the track of the continues of the flow for the left of Philadelphia at 5.45 P. A. expects to return to Washington to morrow.

Viii. VIII.

6 m P.M.—The President's wound has just been dressed, and the surgeons feel still more encouraged. and the surgeons leet sum more.

7 P. M.—The President has been much relieved by the operation of this mornion, and the pass has been discharging attlisacing the rough the new distance. At most of the pass was 158, feminerature, 58 responsibility of Armesent his pulse is 10%, temperature, 58 responsibility of the pass of the pas

10.30 P. M. - Secretary Blaine and Postmaster General James just left the Mainton for the might. They can't in response to an inquiry that the President continued to est conforce by an I that his condition was a inversable as it issue it could be considering the recent complication. Secretary Education Secretary Se

XII.

July 25-12 30 A. M.—At this hour the Fresident is be-ileved to be resting quietly. There is no one accessible, and there is no him accurring within earston of the sick room to indicate that his a imploms have in any way changed for the worse.

WASHINGTON, July 24. - Much auxiety has been occasioned at the White House to-day relative to the effects which may be produced on PRILABELPHIA July 24.—Dr. Agnew arrived from washington to-night. His explanation of the President's related is entirely different from the attaches of the Executive office in the shape of malarial fever. Three cases occurred to-

to have late news or medical capacity to interpret the news was eagerly questioned on the subject. A crowd gathered in front of THE SUN'S bulletin board in the forenoon. and at no time thereafter during the day could pedestrians find an unobstructed pas-

and at no time thereafter during the day could pedestrians find an unobstructed passage. Expressions of sympathy, of hope, and of doubt could be heard at any time a person chose to stop and listen.

The large orders for additional supplies of The Sun which were telegraphed on Saturiay by out-of-town newsdoalers were repeated yesterday, while corresponding demands were made by city dealers. On the excursions the topic most frequently discussed was the President's condition. Often were heard expressions like, "I never had any faith in his recovery, and "The doctors have never let the people know the worst."

Yet many were hopeful, and even sanguine of the President's recovery.

A number of New York newsboys in Brooklyn wore arrested for crying papers on the street vesterday afternoon in violation of the Sunday law. A member of a Garfield and Arthur Club interested himself to secure their release. Some of them were taken, with their masold newspapers, by policement to the Fulton Ferry, to make sure that they would return to this city, while others were kept for several hours in police stations. One of the boys, while crossing the ferry, declared that the arrests were prompted by Brooklyn newsiteniers.

Vice-President Arthur remained in the city yester lay. He received the following despatches:

At 6 o'clock, Fresident's condition very comfortable. Symptoms favorable. We are very analogs, while hype.

This telegram was at once posted at the clerk's desk. A large number of people gathered in front of the desk while a gentleman read the news. The listeners seemed to be encouraged by the information contained in the telegram, and soon afterward the corridors of the hotel were almost deserted.

Despatches to Minister Lowell. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The following cablegrams have been sent by Scoretary Blaine;

Fo Levell, Minister, Lowdon:

At midnight the President had another chill and was realless and uncomfortable till near morning. At a consultation of all his physicians at 8 o'clock a surgical operation was resolved upon and an inclusion made in his back below the wound, to include the drainage of pus. The result was very two rable, and at 12 o'clock noon his condition is improved. The President endured the smile without either and without the sightest termor. We are anxious, out hopeful.

Figurity Massion, July 24-6 P. M.

To Lovell, Minister, London

At 6 P. M. the President's symptoms continue favorus his. The result of the surgical operation of this instruigal has groved beneficial.

The following was received this evening by cablegrams have been sent by Secretary Blaine;

The following was received this evening by the Secretary of State: Loxon, July 24 To Beaine, Secretary, Wishington:
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The following was sent at 11 P. M.: To Love", Himsee, Lyndon
At 11 welows P M, the President's condition to improved. He has much less tever, and a general subsidence of unfavorable symptoms. Blairs, Secretary.

Eishop Charles Perry Scott of North China, and his brother. Canon Scott, of York Cathedral, England, who are visiting this country, are the guests of the clergy of Trinity Church. Bishop Scott preached in the

Capt Williams's commant, surprised several men rob-bing a drunken man in front of 136 West Nineteenth

La D Sanker was present and sang a new sone, "While the days are going D. It was well eveled by the conservation. Ye sackey also sang Dr. Horating Bon-her's Boyond the million and the weeting." Mr. Saw-yer said that Mr. Sanker would leave for Northfield, Mass. In a few days to meet his follow worker, Mr. Moody Seasia Moody and Sankey will satisfor Europe in September.

MANCHESTER N. H., July 24.—Mand Lovejoy, nine years out, daughter 1 Capt John G. Lovejoy, died of hydrophobia last highs. She was bitten by a rabid dog several weeks ago.

Hee Sing keeps a Chinese boarding house and his American clothes, quite as much like a Spaniard as a Chinaman. He speaks a certain Americans as Chinese for friends. He works for Jones & Calvi in their cigarette factory in Brooklyn and Mr. Jones is very loud in his praises of Ah Chin as a workman. Ah Chin invited his employers to a full Chinese dinner to be given in their honor yesterday, and in the evening Mr. Jones, Dr. Thomas Wilds of 41 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn; Mr. Casey, a tobacco manufacturer of Tiffany place, Brooklyn; Mr. Berman, who is with Mr. Jones in business; a Sun reporter, and two ladies met in Water street and hunted for Hee Sing's house. The diabolical sounds that proceeded from a particular dwelling directed attention to that house, and it was found that the house was Hes Sing's and that the noises, which had seemed to be the cries of several peevish children and the rasping of a flie upon a hand saw, were in reality the sounds of a Chinese orchestra. Dr. Wilde had not been told this at the time that he recommended soothing syrup as a standard prescription with him in treating children's

ailments. German extraction, welcomed her husband's guests to the sitting room on the top floor. Hee Sing, a fat, smooth-faced, handsome Chinaman, in a linen coat and wearing a blazing diamond, sat by his wife's side and At 6 clock, President's condition very comfortable, Symptoms favorable. We are very anxious, while he per full.

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her was ready.

The dinner table was set in the second story front room, when was also the general sitting room and the posthouse. Jose, secompanied by a faithful warrier armed with bristling tooth and many swords, sat with less crossed like a tailor and gaged with a decided squant in his eyes at a lovely consort in bright red, who was apparently brought in to balone the warrier opposite. This god was no different from the pictures in the tea stores except in his surroundines. Taper were hurning before him, and four immense rustics stood ready for lighting at the sides of the altar. Above the god was an elaborate papier maché ornament brilliant with good. with gold.

On the other walls were many strips of Chinese printing, another picture of the gallant Colonel of the Fifth Militia, and an engraving of Washington.

The names of the members of the Chinese

The names of the members of the Chinese Masonic order were printed in black on tig red sheets and a dozen anierus swung from the ceiling. One of these was a marvellous ornament. It was a three-story pagoda of colored paper, and the heat of the candle within set in motion a bost of Chinese characters, who chased one another saround and around the balconies.

"Now, my flends," said Hee Sing, "you can make set what you like. This end all Amellican, other and all flow China."

What Mr. Sing characterized as the Chinese food was a pottle of pigeon ornamented with long thip waters of a tasteless vegetable that looked five turning affected the throat like wet paper, and that he wrongly called inner. The dish was strong of bay leaves, but it and all that came after it lacked paper and sait. A dish of Chinese mustrooms in rich gravy stood

Mrs. Jane Wilson, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, left the store of Ingersoil 4 Glendy at 925 Broadway, where she is employed and started to wait to ber home at 2005. East Tweathert street. At the contern of Endought to 2 treet and fraction that street at the contern of Endought to 2 treet and fraction that street at the contern of Endought to 2 treet and fraction that street at the contern of Endought to 2 treet and fraction that the content of Endought to 2 treet and fraction to a few to the latest street at the content of Endought the flowers that the photos start that the flowers and the photos of the flowers are the content of the flowers are the flowers and that it is taken was a taken to be flowers, and that a start time store a treet and treet and treet and that a start time store a treet and treet and that a start time store a treet and treet and that the flower and that a time to treet and that a start time store a treet and treet and that the flower time at the flower time at the flower time and a very long bundle. The drum was a string a treet at the time and a very long bundle. The drum was a string a treet at the time at the time at the time and a very long bundle. The drum was a string a treet at the time at that he cred from the amanus of the heart.

Mr. Sankey Singing in Cooper Union.

The meeting led by Evangelist C. W. Sawrer lattervang in the Cooper Union was a large one. Nr. I all Sankey was present and sance new song "White the days are going for it whe well increased by the conceivation. Nr. Sankey also same for Northfald. Mass. It a few days to meet his below workers, and that Mr. Sankey would leave for Northfald. Mass. It a few days to meet his below worker, Measus Moody and Sankey will sail for Europe in September.

The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith's congregation did not occupy All Smit Lurrershit Church, South Night.

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LONDON, July 25.—The News's Berlin correspondent at the that the well-kin un Socialist Andord, banished from Homburg, has emigrated to America with three other banished Socialists.

THE WISCONSIN LUMBER STRIKE The Calling Out of the Troops by Gov. Smith

CHICAGO, July 24 .- A despatch to the Times from Eau Claire, Wis., says: " Eight companies of State militis, numbering 375 men, arrived here vesterday and encamped on the west side of the park, where friendly greetings were exchanged with hundreds of the strikers asat 383 Water street, and Ah Chin is his pet sembled on the same ground. Gov. Smith said boarder. Ah Chin looks, with his short hair that threats are alleged to have been made by sembled on the same ground. Gov. Smith said the strikers against the property of the mill owners, and he was positively assured that there was danger of a great conflagration unless the militia was called out. The Governor made a temperate speech to the crowd at the park yesterday afternoon, which neither pleased nor displeased the strikers. A prominent property owner here says that the calling out of the militin was a hasty act, if nothing worse. The strike, he said, is one of the most quiet ever witnessed in this section. The public utterances of the strikers have not been in the least inflammatory, while they have taken a determined stand for the ten-hour rule. Several of the leading strikers were arrested yesterday by the city authorities before the arrival of the troops. Sherman Bruthers, mill owners, acceded to the demands of the strikers, which they rogard as reasonable, and their men are working one strattime, turning out lumber at the fancy prices to which it has jumped. The militia will be kept here until the strike is ended. The mill owners say they will begin work on Monday. The strikers continue hopeful and resolute, and show no evidence of a disposition to resort to acts of violence. The action of the Governor, while, perhans, more approved than disapproved in business circles here, has certainly provoked unfavorable comment throughout the lumber country. That it will play its part in the next Gubernatorial campaign there is little doubt." made a temperate speech to the growd at the

SACRILEGE IN MORRISANIA.

Altar Utenelle Gathered Together, but the Hobbers Frightened Of.

A gentleman named Greenleaf, while passing St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church, in Jefferson, pear Franklin avenue, Morrisania, at l o'clock yesterday morning, heard a noise in the church which excited his suspicion. He hastened to the house of Sexton Murphy, who. as soon as possible, accompanied him back to the church. They found one of the doors open. They entered and walked slowly up the sisle, looking carefully alsout them, but neither hearing nor seeing anything unusual, until they were near the chancel. Then three men suddenly arose from their place of conceniment near the door, and ran out of the church. It was so dark that Mr. Greenleaf and Mr. Murphy could not see them plainly enough to give a description of them. On hurrying out of the church they saw the men making their escape in the darkness across a farm near the church. It was found that the burgiars had gathered together, ready to carry away several of the altar utensits and ornaments. One of the utensits, at least, is said to be of solid gold.

About eight mooths ago the same church was as soon as possible, accompanied him back and a least, is said to be of solid gold.

About eight months ago the same church was entered by turglars, who then pulled up three grave stones from their setting in the church yard to make steps on which to mount to the sail of one of the stained glass windows.

TURKISH TROOPS IN TRIPOLL Movements that Do Not Bear Out the Porte's Pacific Amurances.

Paris, July 24 .- A semi-official letter received from Tripoli has been communicated to the French newspapers asserting that the attitude of the authorities that the landing of troops and war material proceeds colentation-ly as though to excite the Museulmans, and that Frenchmen or those inhabitants who are under Fremch protection are subjected to serious annoyances by the authorities. The writer of the letter says he be-lieves that these facts are naknown in Constantinople.

tragedism, speakles at the Lyceum Theatre last evening after the close of his annual benefit performance, said: "We might have continued playing 'The Cup,' or 'The We might have continued playing The Cup, or The Belle's Stratagem, to this moment, if the opportunity had not been affered of introducing on these boards my friend and follow artist Mr. Edwin Booth, Cheers, Of his freat qualities as an actor you have had no scanty prof. for, after representing at the Princess's Thestre mans of the leading Sinkspaperan characters with signal ability, he was received here with nightly demonstrations of enthusiasm, which have more than confinient the great impression he had already made, and which were as traitiving to invest as they must have

Dynamite Infernal Machines Sent to England. LONDON, July 25 .- The Liverpool correspondtime suspected that a considerable traffic in explosives has been carried on between America and England. Re-centive starrel purporting to contain cement, from the Canard steamer Maita, was opened by the customs offi-cials, and six rim braves were discovered containing checkwork internal machines prepared with dynamiter one of the machines was forwarded to Sir William Har-court. A tow days afterward a barrel containing six more machines was found on board the Bayarian. It is assected that in some of the barrels billheads boaring O Donovan Kossa's name were found.

DUBLIN, July 24 .- The Land League demonon numbered only 3,000 persons. Mr. Thomas Seaton, a numbered only 3,000 persons. Mr. Thomas Seaton, ember of Parliament for Sign, presided at the meeting libers of apology were read (from Arcabashon Croke, Farvell, and Mr. Henry Labouchere, Resolutions ere passed sympathening with the imprisoned anapects of condemning rack cents.

Lospon, July 25.—The Home Rulers have resolved to condemning cause of the

PRETORIA, July 24.-There is a hitch in the PRETORIA, July 24.—There is a hitch in the Transvasi negotiations in consequence of the refusal of the Royal Commission to sit with the person appointed by the Royal Commission to sit with the person appointed by the Royal San a member of the Financial Committee. The Royal Park have demanded an appoint, and refuse to meet the Commissioners. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, replying the adequation of Loyalists, sail that special arrangements would be made whereby the Royal will not be permitted to exceed the commissioners of the British Resid at The murderers of Capt. Editor have been acquired. The jury was composed of eight burchmen and one Englishman.

London, July 25.—A despatch to the Xees from Labiner says. Tayook Khan's forces are twenty miles troin the Ameer's. Ayo is Khan sont offers to treat, but the Ameer's Ayo is Khan sont offers to treat, but the Ameer repised that he would treat only at lieral. The Opposing Forces in Afghanistan.

LONDON, July 24.—A Paris despatch to Beater's relegrant Commany says its presente that the general election for members of the Chamber of Deputies will be basicised, and will take place on any 21.

Panis, July 24.—Advices from St. Petersburg state that the car will shortly be crowned at Moscow.

Wreck on the Texas and Pacific. GALVESTON, July 24 .- A special to the News from Fort Worth sars "A tool car on the Texas and Parific Railread restorday imped the track at the edge of the Said Bills, cutsing a load week. There were short sixty men aboard, of whom three were saided and ten wortholds. The injured men were taken to Dullas.

Bichard Yavior nasheaten and kicked yesterday by two brothers, used of Amirew and John Collins, at the bracking house 94 eminest street. Tay or had his mas-lin sen, and see received severe internal improve. His account were arrested, and adheequantly admitted to had by Justice Fine c.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN WISCONSIN. A Family of Seven Persons Browned-Bridge and Mill Dame Swept Away.

St. Paul, July 24 .- News of disasters by the terrible storm of Thursday night in western Wisconsin continue to be received. The worst case reported was in the north part of Vernon County, where a woman named Jansen and six children were drowned. They arrived in this city from Norway six weeks ago, and went to Coon Valley, which is largely settled by Norwegians. The father then returned to La Crosse, to work in a saw mill, leaving his family in a small house in Coon Valley. It is supposed that the family wore awakened in the night by the rising water running into the house, and in attempting to gain higher ground were swept away. No trace of the missing ones has been found by the searchers. searchers.

In Pine Creek Valley, Minn., a young man named Pierce Yallon was drowned. All the bridges and mill dams are gone in Bostwick's valley. In La Crosse County all the bridges and dams are gone, and farming land is very much

SUMMER ON THE ROAD. Tot Enough of the Fiyers in Town to Make

The number of horsemen who usually drive

brough Central Park and St Nicholas, Seventh, and perome avenues has thinned out since the hot weather set in. Many have gone to the country and taken their horses with them. Yet the flyers have been well repre-sented on the roads during the past few days. Prominent among the turnouts yesterday was that of Charles W. Griswold. Seated in a top waron behind his hand-some chestnut golding Palma, Mr. Griswold dashed down some chestnut gelding Palma, Mr. Griswold dashed down Reventh avenue to the astorishment of the hoys at a \$2.20 vait. Whitam H. Rorat male the dust fly with his fast brown stallum Mack. In rapid procession came excluderman liener Hudtes with the series gelding Mike Nortin, William D ennen with Black Hawk. Thomas Canary with the clean steeper Peter Muldoon. Later kd. Glimore gave the noted trutter Airck Nason a lively furn up and down Seventh avenue, and Gen. Nay white gast behind the tamous hay Garry Owen.

The Gentlemen's Driving Association Park has presented an animated scene every alternoon the neat week. Mr. Harry McCoon deve his brown genling Pekard a mile in harness in 2,20%; 2,24%, and 2,26; P. Cleve and sen Mr. J. D. Brown's boy mare, with no record, a haf mile to top wagon in 112, John Murphy drove Mr. Nathan Strau's boy celling Sooner a mile in harness in 2,23%; Mr. De Cordova came out with his tavorite trotter General reveed, and drove him nast a mile in horse in 1,11%. After this Dan Mace brought out Mr. Foster Dewey's bay gebling William H. and drove him in the haf-mile pole in the remarkable time of 1-97. One of the interesting events was a race between D. B. Hermigton's b. g. Janesville and John Murphy's b. g. General Gardeld, Janesville won, after a sharp contest, by half a length in 2,34%.

Secret Police Court Proceedings.

Police Court officers are discussing the probable effect upon business in the police courts of the fol-lowing sections of the new criminal code: Recrus 261.—The manistrate must upon the request of the deixedant exclude from the examination every cer-son except the clerk of the unguitrate, the procedure and his counsel, the Attorney-deneral, the Destrict Attorney of the county, and the officer having the defendant in cast it. size 1.0. The magistrate or his clerk must keep the depositions taken on the loformation or on the examination and statement of the defendant, if any, until they are returned to the proper court, and must not permit them to be ins ecited by any person except a Judge of a court having in institution of the offence, the Altoring denieral, the District Attorney of the county, and the defendant and his counsel.

The code goes into effect Sept 1

Capt. Carney of the ship Charles Dennis. which arrived here Saturday from the Philippine Islanda, has as yet made no report of the loss of an officer and New York in November, 1879, for Yokohama, lost a seaman overboard in the Indian Ocean, and, according seaman overboard in the Indian Ocean, and according to a report brought here in April by a sales we o quit the ship at Y kohama, lowered a host with Second Officer Nelson and loar men in it only after an hour's delay, and then losing sight of the book, left its crew to their late. A with reporter could not find Cast. Carney yesterlay. He is said to be preparing a statement. Sailors are talking about the ill lack of the Charles Dennis, which left the Philippine Islands in October, 1880, to return to New York, encountered many storms and caims, and was obliged to put into Faval for repairs.

More than 1,000 persons assembled last evening at the Independent Cathour Church of Newark to witness the marriage of the Rev. Stephen T. Deakin, the pastor, to Miss Jennie Crowder. Immediately after the ceremony, at a moment when maver was abnounced, some malicious person cave an alarm of free and the most confusion ensued. The assemblanc, which filled every corner of the church rushed or the degrand grouping upon the wais in 1, not of the church blocked

Pleasure Boats Capstred by a Squall. CHICAGO, July 24 .- A high wind sprang up here at 0.30 o'clock this afternoon, followed by a sight rainfall. Many pleasure boats on the lake were capsized

by the squall and it is feared that two persons were drowned. Capt Buseev of the steam yacht Petran out at great risk to himself and his little vesse, and reseme-tweive persons. The bie saving frew started out to our-a man whose skill had beet cancered. A best containing three men reached him flet and took bim above, when all four were thrown into the water by smaller gust of wind, and the life best came up in time to wave them. engine which ran William H. Vanderbitt's special train to Niagara Falls set fire to the Canada Southern Railroad

blowing at the time and before the local fire company could get their engine in order a clean sween was made of one third at the village. In all about twenty beques were destroyed, with barns, outlindings, Ac. With the assistance of the Dummon-village and the Ningara Fall-Fire Departments the flames were get under control at 7 this evening. The loss is about \$20,000, with very little insurance. CINCINNATI, July 24. - A mile and a half south d Greenwood, Johnston County, Ind., early Saturday normus, a tramp attempted to enter a toll house kept by

Leximiton. Ma., says: Four men, supposed to be the Winston train robbers, camed near here might before hast, and yeaterday morning, sole about from the downersment engineers and rowed ten miles down the river to Benton, from which paint they struck into the country. A Sheriff's posse is nursuing them. Judge Clifford's Condition.

PORTLAND. Me., July 24.—A despatch from Cornish to the Presethis evening axes. "Judge Clifford railled again to-day, the convolutions which were present on Saturday having cease." He has taken a due nourishment, and his life may be presented a day or two."

HARTYOND, July 24.-Ex-Senator William W. Eat a arrived home from Philadelphia last night softening from a severe billous attach, but he is better houter. The statement that he had asiatic choices is without foundation.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Gannon, a laborer died at Buffilo on Saturday from the effection a sunstroke. He leaves a wie and aix children in Freignet.

The body of the unknown moman and about 40 years, was found, and an ten, on the track of the obtainington Bulloud, at Passetties, B. I. vesterlay morning. Date was verted from 18 holds.

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In Morris County care that were put in the pands last December all lived to could be writer, and are thriving. They have becreased from two money to extinctes in length. Congressional J. Strait Smith, paster of the Lee Avenue
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last week, was to get possession of a piece of property,
which, in the absence of Charles A. Psyntar, could only
be taken by lace! Mechanics are residently as accomplices to the police and they will be arrested.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE ST THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Caring for the Little Once-The Health De-

partment's Nystem for Protecting the Liver and Health of the Children of the Poor. A very important part of the work of the Sanitary Sureau of the Health Department is the distributton of tickets to parents of poor children who desire to take their little ones for a change of air. Dr. W. De F. Day, Sanitary Superintendent, always has hoge packages of tickets on his deak for distribution to those who apply, and the sanitary inspectors provide for all such cases as come to their knowledge. The Floating Hospital of St John's Guid is constantly filled with sick in-

fants during the summer. Care is taken to prevent its use as a pleasure excursion for healthy children. Dr. Day is also supplied with tickets for the Teamide Tanitarium at Eldert's Grove, Hammell's Station, Rocks-Tanibrium at Edert's Grove, Hammell's Station, Rocka-war B-ach. This institution is intended for the benefit of destitute sick children 5 years old or less, accompanied by their mothers or guardiana. Railrond and stramboas tickets are su piled to neady applicants at 171 West Twenty-third-street.

Dr. Day has also free tickets for mothers accompanied by children less than it years old for the free excursions of the Sanitarium for Hebrew sick children. Noenlidren sick with contagions diseases are taken on these excur-sions. sions.

The Health Department issues every summer a circular of advice to parents concerning the mirring and feeding of infants and the treatment of summer complains, and the sanitary inspectors see to its distribution.

Connect from an Ushkosh Clergyman.

The sermon to young ladies, which it was announced the Rev. D. J. Holmes of Oshkosh would preach in the Central M. E. Church, in Seventh avenue, yesterday morning, was listened to by a large congregation of matronly women and gray-headed men. Perhaps there were a dozen young women present.

"Woman," said the Rev. Mr. Hoimes, after reading
the 11th and 12th verses of the 144th Psalm, "is morally
and religiously man's superior. She is by nature formed and adapted to live on a higher plane of the moral and religious atmosphere, and if she be properly educated and trained in youth will, in mature womanhood, exercise an influence for go dover the sterner sex. What is a perfect young lai! I it is not the vin woman of fashion, arrayed in silks and salins, selvets and tingel, gewgaws and other to mine env, ears and finger flashing with diamonals, and hair twisted and contacted into funciful shares. Such women, as a rule, say vain and shalow. They become as reckiess in the jurisuit of fashions demands as the zambler or the inshirt of fashions demands as the zambler of the inshirt of the string time of the string passions. Such women cannot gain the lasting sea set and love or man I would not advise you to be our of the tashion; but be careful lest you make it your chief object in life to be in the inshirt. The addrument of the mind and the califystico of ionnessic virtues has far more attraction for the young man of common sense than the most fashionably attired w man in the world. and adapted to live on a higher plane of the moral and in the world to your lives to be similess. Have some-think to do and it you be in humble circumstances, re-member to work is not dishonorable, but to be idle is

Vernie Beil, the actress, whose real name is Mrs. Charles Howa d, is still lying in the New York Hos pital. She has grown much worse in the past week, and expresses no hope of recovery, though the physicians in charge say there is a chance for her yet. Her one wish is that her sixter, whom she less track of four years ago, may be are on her condition and come to her at once. "I am very h," she said yestering, "and am completely inscurraged. I have no nope of living, and am quite recited to the each but I think it is very hard that I should be breed to be about to the very end. It is wondering he women to be about the the philadelphia treative, and was or in an month with the Kiraliya, and then I had many treates, or what I thought were then the solution of the control of

A wild-looking man walked up and down streets, on Saturday might, carrying in his hand a paper and staring at all the women who passed. "Who are you, and what are you about?" Policeman

"Who are you, and what are you about?" Followman Goster saked bim.

"I am Mr. Brown from Chicago," answered the man, "and I am looking for a female thief described in this paier.

He handed the policeman a circular issued from the Police Central Office calling for the arrest of a German girl, who lived not as a servant, and in that guize committed nany roberies.

In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Brown was recognized as Whilam J. Deishanty, the statue clog damer, formerly in Fony Pastor's commany, and Justice Wantell committed him for medical examination as to his sanity.

Ellzabeth Mary Gill, Cobbler.

A white canvas sign, with a red border, in a window at 278 Mulberry street, reads as fellows: " Mrs. Gill, Buot and Shoe Maker; Repairing Neatly Done," Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Gill, whose bench is behind the window, think . that she is the only temale cobbler in the

Detective Thompson's Burtal.

The house of the late Detective James P. Thompson, 183 West Housion street, was filled yesterday afternoon by the many friends and associates of the decreased officer, who had come to pay the last tribute to bis memory. About 5 octors the flew J. D. Herron of St. Augustine Charel, Transix Parish, read the impressive for the firm of the company of of th

Why One Early Closing Project Lapoed. early closing has caused the failure of John Hosey's plan of appealing to the purchasing public. Mr. Hosey be-

As Anthony Minor of 81 Thompson street was sauntering toward home before darlight vesterday morning he was stopped in the street by Harrison Carter of 42 The opposite is the effected to show Mr. Minor a new trick with cards for a dellar. It was represented that it was no we add interesting and winning trick, and se Mr. Minor drew a dollar from his vest pocket and waited to see the trick. It consistent amount of suddenir drapping the cards and scan one the dollar. Minor cave charmand of a tire was arrested. Justice Bixby held him for trial yesterday in \$2 (** bat).

A well-attended meeting of the Fifth Ward branch of the Land L wine was held yesterday afternoon in the nadl I D shrusses street. Mr. Huch King presided. Mr. Parrox treasons a sac on the merits of the Land bill. Two years can proved are on the windin, which were received with any area.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, fair weather, southerly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett arrived from Liverpool in the Barbe vesterials.

Thomas O Br. in 12 years of age of 307 Most street, was from send analy believes vesteriday at Conrad's float, Central Brake, Harall River.

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